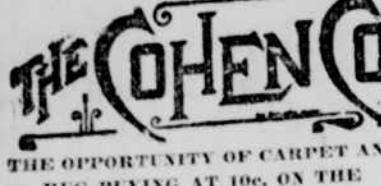


# Stocks to Be Turned Into Quick Cash.

Declared values that keep this store active beyond all precedents. The unusual crowding in of merchandise brings cause to look for new helpfulness from almost every fashion centre.

PRICES BREAK and



THE OPPORTUNITY OF CARPET AND  
RUG BUYING AT 10c. ON THE  
DOLLAR.

buyers spot the necessities with the most sure-footed certainty.

## These Are Days of Extra- ordinary Offerings.

Rabbi E. N. Calisch spoke yesterday morning, the last day of Passover, on the subject, "The Parting Guest." He said, in part, that the rabbis of old had been accustomed to regard the festivals of the faith as guests who came into the houses of the people for longer or shorter periods. The idea to be conveyed was that of home service, where the family was the congregation and the head of the house the officiating minister. Especially was this the case with the Passover, which not only began with a ritual for domestic worship but that each day when the family gathered round the sustaining board there was palpable evidence in the unleavened bread, of the presence of the festal guest.

Now that the feast was about to go the people were gathered in their communal home of prayer to speed his going and to recall the pleasantness of the visit and its incidents. Its parting emphasized the lessons that the Passover will be held to settle the tie vote, the Democratic Central Committee has declared Mr. Charles W. Bland the nominee.

he would put this ad. right under the marriage notices, so that the ladies would all be sure to see it, but if he doesn't we hope they will just the same, for it contains agreeable information to those who want the latest in

Ladies' Neckwear

and who affect the shirt-waist and stiff men's collars.

Ladies' Puffs, exclusive designs, all shades, 50c.

Ladies' Stocks, very swell, \$1.50.

0. H. Berry & Co., Main and  
Tenth Sts.

MARRIED AT MILFORD.

The Wedding of Mr. Swann and Miss

Fannie Dew.

MILFORD, VA., April 13.—(Special)—

Emmett church, which crowns the brow of the hill just west of Penola, was the scene of a beautiful marriage at 7 o'clock

yesterday evening. The contracting parties were Mr. James Franklin Swann and Miss Fannie Dew. The church was

brilliantly illuminated and artistically decorated. From the organ, presided over by Mrs. J. T. Richards, behind a bank of wreaths and flowers, floated soft strains of the wedding march, while the bridal party entered in the following order:

Miss Caddie Campbell in pink silk, with

Mr. Tom Dew, of Spotsylvania.

Miss Irene Blackley, white satin, with

Mr. E. M. Burress, of Richmond.

Miss Anna Taylor, pink silk, with Mr.

P. W. Proctor of Petersburg.

Miss Marian Terrell, white satin, with

Mr. J. R. Turner, of Richmond.

Miss Annie Sutton, pink silk, with Mr.

Mr. J. Dickinson.

Miss Edith McCoy, of Richmond, white

satin, with Mr. Ernest Campbell.

Miss Emma Parkinson, of Richmond,

white silk, with Mr. H. G. Blackley.

Miss Nannie Swann, of Richmond,

white satin, with Mr. P. A. Dew.

Miss Hullie Hill, pink silk, with Mr.

Mr. H. DeJarnette.

Miss Gertrude Dew, white satin, with

Mr. J. Bowra, of Richmond.

Miss Etta Cox, of Ashland, pink silk,

with Mr. George Dorsey.

Miss Katie Wey, of Reynolds, of Wash-

ington.

The maid of honor each carried bou-

quets of white narcissus and hyacinths,

with evergreen.

Those in pink, with their respective groomsmen, entered the right aisle, those in white the left, and formed a line on each side of the altar.

The bride, attired in a handsome tail-

ored dress of blue, and carrying a bou-

quet of white bridal roses, entered the left aisle, with her maid of honor her

sister, Miss Mary Dew, in white satin,

with white narcissus. The groom entered

the left aisle, with his best man, his

brother, Mr. George Swann, and met the

bride at the altar. Rev. L. A. Cutler

performed the ceremony, after which a sumptuous supper was tendered the

bridal party by the mother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Swann took the 9 o'clock

train for a northern tour.

IGNORANCE IS A BLEMISH.

The rabbi taught that "an ignorant

man cannot be a completely pious one,"

for there are many duties which he does

not perform because he does not know

them. Ignorance is a blemish; religious

ignorance is a sin. The first lesson that

the parting Passover emphasized is the

duty to gain knowledge in faith, to trim

the lamp of learning so that its light may

be shed on the path of daily action.

The second lesson accentuated was that

of home worship. There is no pedagogy

as effective as the instruction of pa-

rent; there is no pedagogic system, how-

ever scientific, that impresses the waxed

tablets of childhood as does the tra-

dition handed down in the fireside circle;

there is no preacher, however eloquent,

no teacher, however gifted, that can

claim the attentive ear of the childhood

as can the father, who takes his child,

literally and figuratively, by the hand

and leads him on the path of religious

truth.

Not only is the conscious instruction

the most powerful, but that which the

child unwittingly absorbs from his envi-

ronment goes further still, because, be-

ing unconscious, it is unresisted. The

atmosphere of reverence, the blessedness

of the spiritual communion of a loving

household will linger like the fragrance

of a crushed rose, long after the action

which produced them has ceased. Let

then, every home be a sanctuary, every

hearthstone an altar, every father an

officiating priest, and the lessons of re-

ligion are impossibly safeguarded.

HOPE IN THE FUTURE.

The third lesson that the Passover em-

phasizes is hope in the future. It is true

that its ritual stands with a story of the

long buried centuries, with history con-

summated, but, under and amid midst its

melody is heard the note that sounds for

the future. "Lebanon abideth."

"The year to come" is ever looked for-

ward to with most optimistic sentiment.

The refrain runs its quaint way: "This

year we are slaves, next year we shall

be freemen." How this hope upbore our

fathers in the past, when they were hu-

drained in ghettos, hounded throughout

Europe, in the glare of stake and funeral

pyre, by rack and gibbet, in the weariness

of a thousand exiles, on the blood-

red trail of a myriad martyrs, above

the hooting of murderous multitudes, and

the hoarse ravings of rapacious rabbles,

this token of their hope was sounded,

and to-day yet how it rings the joy-

bells of a confident trust in the final and

ultimate establishment of peace and

truth and righteousness. As much as

this peerless past lays claim to our un-

forgetting loyalty, yet we cannot give it

all our attention. Pride in a noble an-

cestry is pardonable, but it holds the

whole world in its grip.

HOPE IN THE FUTURE.

The fourth lesson that the Passover em-

phasizes is that of the "face of the fu-

ture" which is the final goal of human

destiny—when all meat shall be pos-

sed with shade lamps. The presents

were numerous and handsome. The bride

is a most charming young lady, and a

sister of Mrs. R. N. Goode.

The groom is a popular travelling

salesman for Messrs. Stern & Co., of

this city, and has many friends in East-

ern North Carolina, where he travels.

The bride and groom left on the Wash-

ington special over the Chesapeake and

Ohio at 7:45 for Old Point, where they

will spend a few days at the Hygeia,

after which they will visit friends in

North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Goode will

return in a few weeks and make Nor-

folk their home.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50  
Shoe  
FOR fit, style  
and service  
as good as any  
\$5.00 Shoe  
sold in this  
country.

We make them in all the latest  
style of the hands and  
best leather. Our shoes are  
sold through 55 of our own  
stores in the large cities at  
one profit.

We are the largest man-

ufacturers and retailers of  
men's fine shoes in the  
world, and can afford to  
do so. We have a higher  
grade shoe for \$3.50 than  
can be had elsewhere.

Made to measure if desired.  
Our stores are located at

623 East Broad St.

Another Mock Court Trial.

On Thursday, April 21st, Richmond peo-

ple will have another opportunity to wit-

ness one of the delightful Young Men's

Christian Association mock-court trials

conducted by Colonel A. V. Newton, of

Worcester, Mass. On this occasion the